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OCTOBER

Series Must Be Sailed

Over, Committee Rules,

as Boats Ignore Recall

To Quit, Is Rumor

to "Call It a Go," but

By Frederick B. Edwards

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 21 .- The

Henry Ford, of Gloucester, in weather

exceedingly well suited to her build

and trim, went out to-day and took th

Canadian champion Bluenose, of Lunen-

burg, N. S. Then the internationa

On the play which says that the Ford

false starts." The document was signed by all the members of the com-

Winner Threatens

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(Including Sports)

Woman Sole Hope in Hall Murder Quiz

Prosecutor Asserts He Is Ready to Ask Indictment of Trio as Slayers of Jersey Couple

Feminine Witness Not an Accessory

Case Not Submitted to Grand Jury Friday, but It May Be To-morrow

By Boyden Sparkes NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 21 .igation, the authorities of Mid-Mesey and Somerset counties are hint ing that they have found an innocent woman witness of the murder of the Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills. They know the crime was comand ask for the indictment of two mer and ask for the indictment of two men and a woman. Whatever their woman witness saw, and she is supposed to be resident of the rural region near the Phillips farm, they are admittedly de-

earing upon her to identify the harerers.

"Rumors regarding the signing of
a affidavit to the effect that my siser was an eye-witness to the nurder
f Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills are absoutely untrue and unfounded," delared John W. Rastall to-night,
"She has never been questioned by
athorities in this or in any other consection with this case either to-day or
it any other time. Other rumors to
be effect that she is in seclusion are
equally untrue. She is at home now."

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Rumor Annoys Miss Rastall
For several weeks Miss Rastall has
been made to feel uncomfortable betause her name was linked with the
lavestigation after Ralph V. M. Gorsline, one of the vestrymen of St. John's
Church, in accounting for his movements on the night of September 14,
said that he had passed Miss Rastall
in his automobile and that she had accepted his invitation to take her to
her home. The day after Gorsline was
questioned at the courthouse his automobile was destroyed by fire.
Gorsline was questioned to-day about
that accident. An investigator went
to hit home. He told the investigator
that the fire was caused by an overnested choke and that a friend, whose
hame he gave to the investigator, was Rumor Annoys Miss Rastall

same he gave to the investigator, was hiving the car when it happened. orsiline was asked again to give a de-illed account of his movements on

tember 14.

spite of Prosecutor Azariah Beek's non-committal attitude of yesterit was learned positively to-day
the Hall-Mills murder was not
tioned to the grand jurors during
hour and a half that he was before
on Friday. It would have been a
ble matter for Mr. Beekman to have
that he had not presented the case d that he had not presented the case them, but he chose to be as mys-ious as a poker player drawing four distant about 1

ds to a shoestring.
The grand jury meets again Monday it there is a possibility that the doumurder will be presented to them a. It was learned to-day that when y were charged by Supreme Court tice Parker, sitting in Somerville o days ago, they were warned that sider the "atrocious crime of the dou-ble murder of the Rev. Dr. Hall and Mrs. Mills."

Mrs. Mills."

It is to Justice Parker that persons anxious to have the investigation placed in more competent hands will have to appeal under the law of New Jersey. Justice Parker also charged the grand jury "to deal with the case, (Continued on page seven)

Results of College

Football Contests

EAST

Marvard, 24; Centre, 10.

Yale, 33; Williams, 0.

Princeton, 26; Maryland, 0.

New York U., 7; Columbin, 6.

Brown, 6; Lehigh, 2.

Pitisburgh, 21; Syracuse, 14.

Wesleyan, 14; Hobart, 0.

Georgetown, 23; Fordham, 13.

Cornell, 14; Colgate, 0.

Auy, 13; Georgia Tach, 0.

Tutts, 7; Norwich, 0.

Bowdoin, 6; Colby, (,

Pennavivania, 14; Ewarthmore, 6.

Bethany, 14; Ruiger 7.

Hamilton, 0; Rensscher, 0.

Lafayette, 28; Bucksch, 7.

Gettyaburg, 28; Muhaenberg, 7.

Penn State, 33; Middlebury, 0.

West Virginia, 12; Wosh, and Lee, 12.

Carnegie Yech, 59; Thiel, 0.

Springfield, 23; Stevens, 2.

Mount 5t. Mary's, 0; Western Mary
Bochester, 7; Union, 7. nd, 0.

Rochester, 7; Union, 7,

Grove City, 20; Allegheny, 13.

Massachnsetts Aggies, 10; Amhorst, 6.

Lebanon Valley, 46; St. Joseph's, 0.

Exeter, 20; Harvard Freshmen, 6.

Yale Freshmen, 10; University School Lebanon Valley, 46; N. U. Jamiorst, 6. Excter, 20; Harvard Freshmen, 6. Yale Freshmen, 16; University School (Cleveland), 0. Lebaware, 0. Cleveland), 0. Lebaware, 0. Cleveland, 2. Delaware, 0. Holy Cross, 7; Boston University, 7. Hoode Island, 2. Delaware, 0. Affred, 6; Buffalo, 0. Affred, 6; Buffalo, 0. Army, 33; New Hampshire, 0. Army, 33; New Hampshire, 0. Andover, 6. Johns Hopkins, 16; Haverford, 3. Malne, 19; Bates, 0. St. Johns, 27; George Washington U., 14 Clarkson Tech, 7; Niagara, 0. St. Michaels, 27; St. Lawrence, 0. Albright, 6; Susquehanna, 0. Villanova, 14; Catholic U., 7. N. Y. Aggles, 33, Upsala, 6. W. and J., 14; W. Va Wesleyan, 0. Vermont, 6; Dartmouth, 3.

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ilahe, 31; Washington, 7.
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ilahe, 10; Utah Aggies, 0.
ilahom, 22; Kose Poly, 0.
ilahom California, 6; Nevada, 0.
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th. 28; Texas, 10.

Millerry, 14; Virginia U., 0.

7; Fennessec, 2.

7; Sewanec, 7.

7; Auburn, 6.

8 A. & M., 19; Mississippi, 14.

20; Transylvania, 0.

30; Gregetown (Ky.), 6.

31; Louisville 6.

Forest Hills Church To Be Roosevelt Memorial

The congregation of St. Luke's Congregational Church of Forest Hills, L. I., will erect in the near future, it was announced yesterday, a new church as a memorial

Ground for the edifice will be broken early next month. Mrs. Everard C. Stokes, of 191 Greenway North, Forest Hills, will bring from Canterbury Cathedral a stone which will be the first one placed.

News Summary

Lloyd George issues challenge to political foes in Leeds speech. Near East peace conference definitely fixed for November 13 at

King George to dissolve British Parliament Tuesday. Elections are set for November 18.

Jersey authorities insist they have eyewitness to Hall-Mills murder, but grand jury has not had case. Enright's chauffeur and two robbers

shot in frustrated hold-up in Bronx. Venezuela lawyer, political prisoner for eight years, predicts new

Three automobile bandits get \$4,700 payroll in Long Island City. Women's Republican Club observes 'Ogden Mills Day." Eyesight fakers exposed by Board

of Elections; colonizing flagrant in

Three rumored to be marked for death in new Chinese tong war. Former bishop declines to meet

committee charging heresy until mental condition is passed on. Creditors withdraw fight on Wehle in brokerage bankruptcy. City to have safe bus lines despite

Hylan's opposition to investigation, McAneny declares. Beekmaan Street Hospital starts drive for funds despite opposition of Welfare Commissioner Coler.

WASHINGTON New liquor ruling affecting American and foreign ships goes into effect.

Associate Justice William R. Day, of the United States Supreme Court, definitely decides to retire. He is expected to resign this week.

Senator Curtis, Republican Senate whip, shows Administration is making marked headway in reducing ex-

fisherman's race from the Canadian Bluenose, but the event is declared "no contest" because both craft ignored the order to return after a false start.

Miller, charging Smith misstates facts, defends work in interests of

Red fire and enthusiasm greet Smith on Albany visit.

Senator Townsend faces hard fight for re-election in Michigan. Twelve of thirteen Republican candates for House sure of winning. Republican state ticket safe.

Big stolen auto fraud ring revealed in Detroit and New York bankers were to finance \$4,600,000 scheme.

Charles L. Woody warns against adding to nation's tax burdens, citing threatened bankruptcy of Europe as the possible fate of the United

SPORTS

Harvard defeats Centre at Cambridge, 24 to 10.

N. Y. U. defeats Columbia on South Field, 7 to 6.

Dwight Partridge defeats John M. Ward in final of Piping Rock golf. Hephaistos victor in New Rochelle Handicap at Empire City.

Exterminator wins \$10,000 Laurel Handicap.

Rockminster wins \$35,000 Latonia championship.

Fuel Promises to Land Election; Then It Sticks

Hill's Stock Soars High, but River Is Low; Now He Prays for Rain

Harry Hill, a member of the West Hoboken (N. J.) town council, running for re-election, announced yesterday that through his efforts 600 tons of anthracite coal was on its way to West Hoboken on a barge coming up the Hackensack River. Residents

to West Hoboken on a barge coming up the Hackensack River. Residents of the town, the majority of whom have been waiting for the arrival of fuel to start their fires, were made jubilant. In the 2d Ward, where Mr. Hill resides and was elected, there were prophecies that his re-election was now certain.

Two hours after Mr. Hill's first announcement came a second. The 600 tons were on the barge and the barge was in the Hackensack River all right, but the river was so shallow that the barge captain refused to attempt to make a landing—and until there is a heavy rainfall or something the coal will probably remain on the barge in the middle of the river, despite the fact it is all paid for by the town of West Hoboken.

Swiss Minister on Way Here HAVRE, Oct. 21.—Marc Peter, Swiss Minister to the United States, was a passenger on board the steamship Paris, which sailed for New York to-

Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs. In high Alleghanies. Beauty of nature. Golf. tennis, herseback. Booking Plans. N. X.

Plot to Sell Ford Victor 4,000 Stolen In Race Void Autos Nipped As Unofficial

New York Bankers Cause First of the Fishermen's Arrest of Suspect in Scheme to Seize Cars in Detroit for Sale Here

Promoter Admits Deceit, Police Say

Insurance Man Inspires Canadian Captain Willing Inquiry; C. B. Richard & Co. Acted in Good Faith

DETROIT, Oct. 21 .- How the Motor idustries Corporation was formed in New York for the purpose of selling 4,000 Cadillac automobiles, stolen in Detroit; how C. B. Richard & Co., New York bankers acting in good faith, first of the three scheduled internawere induced to finance the scheme by being told that the cars would be supplied by the General Motors Corporation, makers of the Cadillac, who race committee went out and took the wished to secretly make and place on race away from the Henry Ford. the market, under the guise of used cars, new cars made from old and sur-plus stock, and how the curiosity of " win because the race, which was sailed plus stock, and how the curiosity of a

plus stock, and how the curiosity of a New York insurance agent led to the frustrating of the plot and the arrest here of Edward J. Sweeny, well known automobile dealer and alleged "brains" of the organization, was revealed here to-day by Inspector L. H. Parker, of the Detroit Police Department.

Had the plot been carried out it would have meant a loss of \$4,600,000 to the bankers of \$6,800,000 to purchasers of the cars, police say. However, the first car sold was found to be stolen, and Mr. Sweeney was arrested in the lobby of the Statler Hotel in Detroit while waiting for D. J. Lewis, of the cars below the first car a sold was found to be stolen, and Mr. Sweeney was arrested in the lobby of the Statler Hotel in Detroit while waiting for D. J. Lewis, of the Committee that they should go and jump off the dock, after a coastguard patrol boat had notlified him to return to the starting line, he gummed the works completely. The race was actually the most technical jumble of mistory was actually the most technical jumble of mistory was actually the most provided.

It puts the first car sold was found to be superiority of legal strategy. Only the committee knew just how matters should a required time limit, was not a race at all, Captain Angus Walters, of the Bluenose, gets an assist. When Captain Angus Walters, of the Bluenose, gets an assist. When Captain Angus Walters, of the Bluenose, gets an assist. When Captain Angus Walters, of the Bluenose, gets an assist. When Captain Angus Walters, of the Bluenose, gets an assist. When Captain Angus Walters, of the Bluenose, gets an assist. When Captain Angus Walters, of the Captain Angus Walters, of the Bluenose, gets an assist. When Captain Angus Walters, of the Bluenose, gets an assist. When Captain Angus Walters, of the Bluenose, gets an assist. When Captain Angus Walters, of the Bluenose, gets an assist. When Captain Angus Walters, of the Bluenose, gets an assist. When Captain Angus Walters, of the Captain Angus Walters, of the Captain Angus Walters, of the Captain An troit while waiting for D. J. Lewis, of the C. B. Richard Company, New York banking firm, to turn over to him \$10,000 for the first consignment of cars. Mr. Lewis showed up with the \$10,000, but also with two detectives.

Exhibits Option on 4,000 Cars

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BRISTOL, Va. Tenn., Oct. 21.—A high mark for football scores was registered here to-day when King College defeated Lenoir 206 to 0. Spectators said the score might have been even higher but the King College backs became exhausted from sprinting.

Boy Dies of Fright at Truant Officer Vision

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Raymond Novicki, nine years old, found lead under his mother's bed yesterday, is believed by the police to have been scared to death by visions of the truant officer.

A rap on the door by a canasser sent the boy flying under the bed, where his body was

3-Mile Liquor Ruling of U.S.

Time Extension Ordered by Committee Is Adamant Harding Expires; Suggestions for Additional Grace Not Approved

tional fishermen's races away from the Before Violation Occurs

> WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 .- Provisions of the liquor statutes held by Attorney General Daugherty to prohibit trans

toms and prohibition forces would have at hand specific instructions as to the scope of their authority under the Daugherty opinion, but this, it was declared, would have no effect on the operation of the law. After a brief session with the intermittee which was in charge of the start issued this statement:

"There is no official race, on account of both the contestants having made false starts." The document was the starts.

A foreign vessel, sailing with inhibited cargo after to-day, it was said, would be liable to the penalties fixed by the Volstead act if and when she entered American coastal waters bear-

Mr. Lewis should bring \$10,000 to Detroit to pay for them on October 3.

In the mean time, when Mr. Weiner went to have his new car insured, an insurance examiner, J. Chester Smith, 154 Nassau Street, New York, examined his car and, suspicious of the number, wired the General Motors people in Betroit, who in turn notified Inspector Parker. Inspector Parker discovered that it had been stolen in Detroit September 21, and wired the New York police to get it.

New Yorker Appeals to Police

Mr. Weiner appealed to the Richards firm, which wired Mr. Lewis, who was in Detroit. Mr. Lewis was in the lobby of the Statler Hotel in Detroit waiting of

sin Detroit. Mr. Lewis was in the lobby of the Statler Hotel in Detroit waiting to turn over the \$10,000 to Mr. Sweeney, when he received the wire. He went to Inspector Parker's office immediately and told him of the option and contract. Mr. Lewis and two detectives then went back to the hotel, where Mr. Sweeney, who was awaiting Mr. Lewis, was arrested.

He has admitted, police say, that his story to the bankers was false, that he had planned to buy enough cars to fulfil the contract. He also said he had circularized all dealers and owners of Cadillacs in Michigan, saying he would pay the best prices for used Cadillacs. He bought the car he delivered to Weiner.

Hower, police say that Sweeney was indicted on a fraud charge in New York tast summer and is now out on \$10,000 bail. They point out that during the week previous to his taking the sample car to New York ten Cadillac cars, eight touring cars, a sedan and a limousine were stolen in Detroit and have not yet been recovered.

Sweeney, who is now in jail, was secretly arringed a few days ago bett for United States Commissioner J. Stanley Hurd, at which time he plended for United States Commissioner of BRISTOL, Va. Tenn., Oct. 21—A stall help hark for football scotzes was help hark for football scotzes

Kidnaps Girls From Church

tive to Troops in Face of Defiance to Orderly Government, He Says

Lays Attacks to War Fraud Offenders

Now in Effect Attorney General Defends Conduct of the Department in Canton Speech

CANTON, Ohio, Oct. 21 (By The Aspaign speech to the voters of his home state, Attorney General Daugherty to Hope for Decision Here night rendered an accounting of his stewardship at Washington, defended his course in the Chicago injunction proceedings and in the prosecution of war frauds, and declared that despite "accusation and calumny" the Department of Justice would proceed to perform its duties as it sees them under the Constitution.

In the strike emergency, the Attorney General said, the Federal govern ment used the injunction as the last drastic means at hand for rescuing the country from "the grip of civil war." He ascribed some of the blame to "the radicalism and character" of prominent labor leaders and some of it to "hard boiled" railway executives, and asserted that any Attorney General who would not have acted under the circumstances "should be impeached."

Attempt to Force Their Hand Declaring the real purpose of attacks on the department's record in war frauds investigation was to force the hand of the government and prematurely disclose important evidence, Mr. Daugherty said such assaults had been inspired, not by the department's inactivity but because tender spots had been touched by the suits already under way.

been touched by the suits already under way.

"We would have heard little criticism of the Department of Justice," he said, "had it not been discovered that a case like the Chemical Foundation, for instance (in which valuable patents were assigned by public officials to companies which they themselves had organized), was under investigation, and the part played by those involved also was being scrutinized by government agents.

"And let me here, without giving any intimation as to who the men were, let

"And let me here, without giving any intimation as to who the men were, let me suggest that I have had the unique experience of sitting in the Department of Justice and listening to the story of a man formerly connected with the government and hearing patiently his pleas for certain fairly legitimate concessions, when, at the same time, in the City of New York, another former official, one of his associates, was busily engaged in getting contributions and making connections in order that the attacks upon the Department of Justice and the government might be increased, reinforced and successfully continued.

lations now standing are sufficient to permit them to act in cases of suspected violation.

Administration officials looked to an Administration officials Hand in must be determined in a court of justices.

Daugherty Stands for People, Defies Critics, Says Lloyd George, Rail Injunction Alternative to Troops in Face Challenging Foes

Bonar Law Sees King as Ex-Premier Detrains

LONDON, Oct. 21 (By The Asociated Press) .-- Andrew Bonar Law, the prospective Prime Minister, was received in audience by the King this evening. There was much speculation as to what passed, but Bonar Law declined to say anything on the subject.

Lloyd George, arriving in London to-night, received an ovation from a great crowd at the station, who demanded a speech. In response the former Premier said that he had had a tremendous welcome, had found thousands of friends in the north and was delighted to find also thousands in London. He then drove hastily to Downing Street, his official resi-

Before leaving Leeds Lloyd George received the honorary degree of doctor of laws from Leeds University, which was voted him some time ago.

Britain Rushes Joyously Into War of Ballots ments

King Will Dissolve Parlia- ried away from the meeting and re-

Bonar Law Busy on Plan effect upon the audience which

By Arthur S. Draper

LONDON. Oct. 21.—While Lloyd strative. George was in the north of England to-day defending the record he made the politicians of the Carlton Club. worked on his program for the new government which he will present to

Issue Is Whether Nation or the Party Shall Be. Served, He Tells Leeds in Opening Campaign

Blames High Taxes For Unpopularity

But Pound Sterling Now Can Look a Dollar in the Face, He Declares

By Harold E. Scarborough

LEEDS, Oct. 21.-David Lloyd George, retiring British Prime Minister, issued the expected challenge to his foes to-day, making the keynote of his address "I stand for the people." Although the fire and

vigor of his earlier speeches in the north country were abated somewhat in the presence of the hard-headed Yorkshiremen who sat before him to-day and he spoke sometimes pleadingly in his defense of his coalition government, the whole address gave indication that the fighting spirit was merely being held in leash while he furnished a solid background for future campaign argu-

Nevertheless, his speech bristled with epigrams such as might be carment Tuesday and Elec. peated. The stage was well set for Follow Immediately a dramatic appeal, but he did not take the full advantage of it that had been expected. His very moderation, however, had a profound packed the big Majestic Theater and E onomy and Return to Old there were frequent whispers that Policies of Government "he was holding his big bolt in reservation until the new government had To Be His Chief Issues shown its hand." There were fully three thousand persons in the house, mostly middle class men and women, the latter being the most demon-

Cathedral Effect Emphasized

The theater in its interior arrange ments suggests a cathedral, and this that for a half hour before the Premier spoke a pipe organ pealed forth patriotic airs. Just before he a

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The Tribune To-day Part I-The news of the day. | Part V-Review of the arts.

Four pages of sport. Part II-Editorials and features. Two views of Clemenceau—p. 2. The Radio page—p. 5. News of automobiles. Shipping and travel. Part III—Real estate news. Financial and business. Home builders' page—p. 2.

The week in the theater. News of music and art. The book pages-pp. 8 to 10. Part VI-The Tribune Magazine. The first Yank warplane-p. 3. William Allen White.

Part VII—The graphic section. Part VIII-The comic section. Part IV—The news of society.
The Tribune Institute—pp. 4-5.
The Fashion page—p. 6. Mr. and Mrs .- by Briggs. Betty-by Voight.

Enforcement Officials Desire Law Interpretation

Penalties Hang Over Seas

Man Tells Sisters Parents Sent Him for Them

Him for Them

Special Dispatch to The Tribuse
CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Services had just been concluded at the new First Church last night and the audience was breaking up, when a tall, thin man sidled up to Catherine Wilson, fifteen years old, and told her he had been sent by her parents to bring her and Pauline, her thirteen-year-old sister, home—that there had been a slight accident and their parents wanted them to return quietly and quickly.

Catherine signaled her little sister and they went out with the man. That is the last that has been heard of them. All members of the church and the police are searching for the missing girls.

11 Die in French Train Crash ROUFFACH, Alsace-Lorraine, Oct. 21.—Eleven persons were killed and fourteen hurt in a rear-end collision near here to-day. The Lyons express ren into a freight trains.